

INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING OFFICERS RETURNING FROM OVERSEAS

1. Please complete fully the upper portion of the Reporting In Form in duplicate and return it to the Reception Officer on the Train.
2. The questionnaire in triplicate must be completed IN INK and returned as quickly as possible to the Reception Officer on the Train. If you wish to make any adjustment, after you return home, communicate with the Officer Personnel Department, No. 2 D.D., Stanley Barracks, Toronto, Ontario.
3. The envelope handed to you contains, EITHER the dates of your leave, Ration Coupons, and if required a requisition for Transport Warrant; OR INSTRUCTIONS FOR INTERVIEW BEFORE PROCEEDING ON LEAVE. Actual Warrants will be issued by DS & TO in Pure Food Bldg on arrival, or in the Railway Bldg at your convenience.
4. PAY - The paymaster will cash your cheques and exchange English money in the Pure Food Bldg, on arrival, or in the Manufacturing Bldg at any time.
5. On arrival at the Exhibition Siding please clear the train promptly, place your hand baggage beside the coach and proceed to the head of the main ramp of the platform.
6. HAND BAGGAGE - will be taken by a Q.M. Staff to the Officers Reception Area where it will be reclaimed by you after meeting Next-of-Kin.
7. CHECKED BAGGAGE - If you hold Railway checks, baggage must be claimed at the Union Station, and should be done within 24 hours. If you hold C.M.H.Q. checks, baggage will be held at Q.M. Stores, Arts Bldg. Exhibition Grounds, and can be claimed there within a short time after your arrival.
8. If you wish to phone your relatives, the Citizens Committee have provided telephone Service in the Pure Food Building.
9. If you require transportation within the city of Toronto, the Citizen's Committee have vehicles for that purpose.
10. Colonel O.S. Hollinrake, O.B.E., E.D. the Officer Commanding No. 2 District Depot is desirous of meeting all Officers. Please introduce yourself in the Mess or if an interview is desired an appointment can be arranged through the Officer i/c Officer Personnel.

OFFICERS FROM HAMILTON AREA

1. You will proceed to Hamilton by bus, and will be dispatched there to your homes. On arrival at the Exhibition Siding please proceed immediately with your hand baggage to the West end of the platform and report to the Hamilton Conducting Officer. ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR YOUR RELATIVES TO MEET YOU IN HAMILTON.

NOTE:-

Hamilton Area includes, Counties of Wentworth, Brant, Norfolk, Haldiman, Lincoln, and Welland, in addition personnel from Guelph, Galt, and Kitchener.

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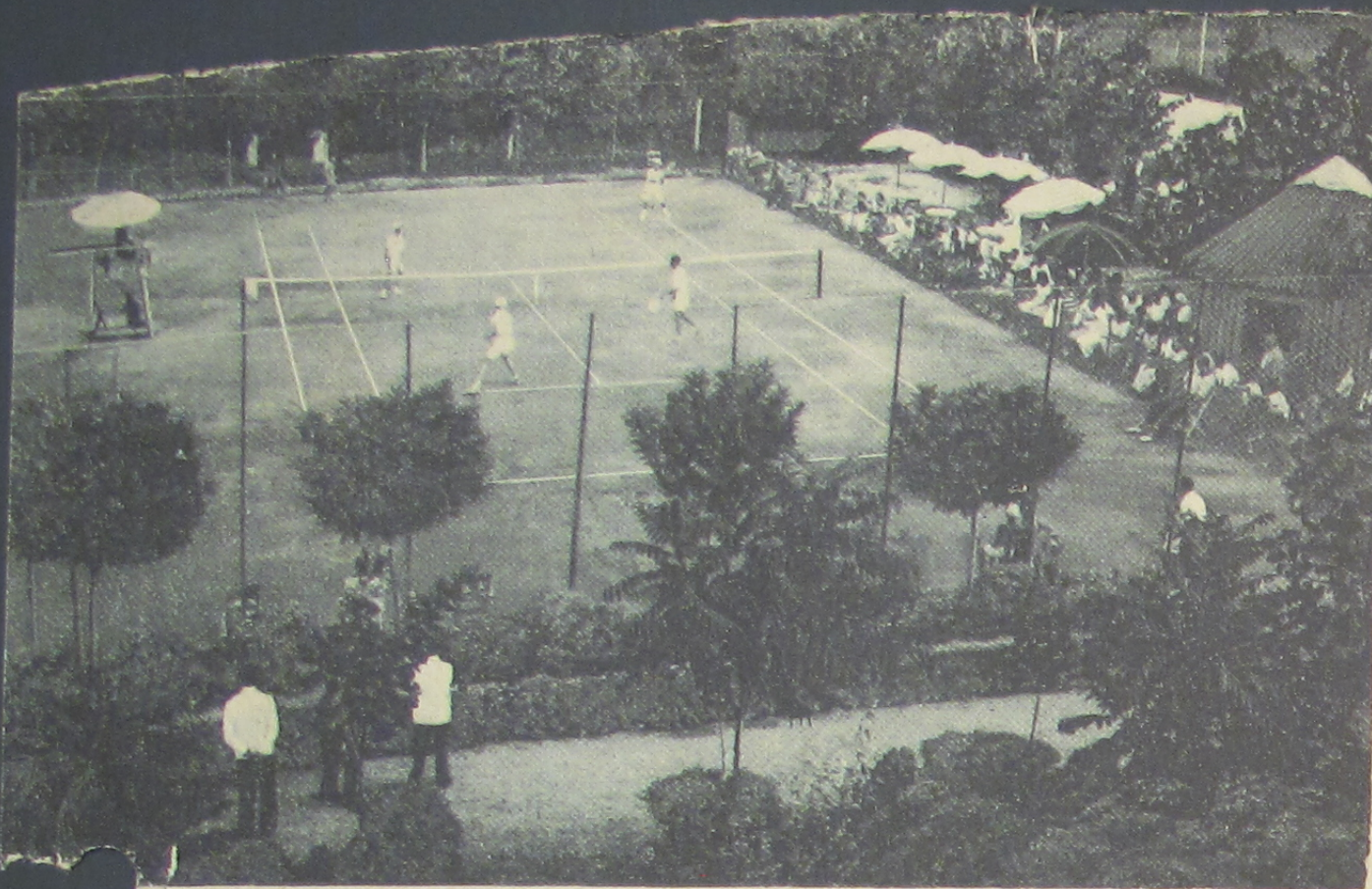
ANDA AUTONOMA DI
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GRANDE ALBERGO CERVIA

LUNGOMARE GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO - Telefono N. 28
Appartamenti con bagno privato - Spiaggia
e cabine proprie - Autorimesse - Servizio di
Ristorante alla Carta - Pensioni modiche -
Trattamento familiare - Posizione incante-
vole - Vasta terrazza sul mare.
Aperto MAGGIO-SETTEMBRE
Acqua corrente calda e fredda





" MARE E PINETA ", un binomio che ben s'addice a questa cittadina balneare artistica e civettuola, adagiata sulla sponda adriatica del bel suolo di Romagna, a metà percorso fra l'antica storica Ravenna e la non meno storica Rimini.

MARE infinito, sempre azzurro, popolato di vele, benefico, accogliente. Migliaia di bagnanti vi convengono ogni anno attratti dalla spiaggia vellutata e fine, dal dolce invitante declivio.

FORESTA incantevole di secolari pini, lambita quasi dalle acque del mare; che si estende per chilometri lungo la spiaggia.

Tutto ciò da un'improntra originale e simpatica a questo ritrovo estivo e lo fa preferire a molti altri. Il clima sempre temperato e costante che domina questa zona, permette che la stagione balneare abbia inizio con la prima quindicina del mese di maggio e si protragga fino alla fine del mese di settembre. L'attrezzatura balneare è ispirata alle esigenze moderne. Accoglienti luoghi di ritrovo, teatri e cinematografi all'aperto, sale per ballo, campi di tennis, campo comunale di galloppatoio, suggestivo campo sportivo nell'interno





MARE E PINETA GRANDE ALBERGO

(MILANO MARITTIMA - PINETA DI CERVIA)

L'albergo è situato sul limitare della pineta in riva al Mare interamente rimodernato. Quasi tutte le camere con bagno privato oppure con gabinetto di toletta.

Spiaggia propria - 2 magnifici campi di Tennis - Torneo in Agosto - Maestro di Tennis - Cavalli da Sella - Lezioni di equitazione - Orchestra - Trattamenti danzanti - Feste - Biciclette e Tandem.

Chiedete prospetti :

Cav. Uff. E. SOVERA propr.



ALBERGO PENSIONE VICTORIA

LUNGOMARE GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO

Posizione incantevole - Trattamento familiare acqua calda e fredda - Bagni - Docce - Servizio di ristorante nella terrazza a mare. PREZZI MODICI - TELEFONO N. 52

Pomicetti Giuseppe - Albergo NETTUNO

**PREZZI OTTIMI
TRATTAMENTO FAMILIARE**



PENSIONE RISTORANTE LITTORIA

SITA NEL BOSCO PINETA A 50 METRI DAL MARE

**PREZZI OTTIMI
TRATTAMENTO FAMILIARE**

PENSIONE AUGUSTA

SUL LUNGOMARE GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO

**CAMERE CON ACQUA CORRENTE
PREZZI MODICI - AMBIENTE FAMILIARE**

AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINE
S. S. "ARGENTINA"

BREAKFAST

Iced Fruit Juice
Kadota Figs in Syrup
Stewed Prunes
Rolled Oats
Shredded Wheat
Grape-Nuts
Puffed Wheat
Bran Flakes
Puffed Rice
Steamed Filet of Finnan Haddie, Melted Butter
Farm Sausages
Fried Premium Ham
EGGS: Boiled Fried Scrambled
Bubble and Squeak
Wholewheat Muffins
Assorted Buns
Fresh Rolls
Toast
Orange Marmalade
Assorted Fruit Jams
Coffee
Tea

SUPPER

Norwegian Anchovies
Relishes
French Sardines in Oil
Iced Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Spiced Peaches
Cream of Tomato Soup
Poached Halibut, Sauce Hollandaise
Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, - Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Young Turkey, Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Parsnips
Steamed Patna Rice
Golden Corn Saute
Mashed or Roast Potatoes
Assorted Cold Cuts, Pickles
Cole Slaw with Pineapple
Compote of Plums
Cream Slices
Cheese and Crackers
Coffee
Cocoa
Tea

Sunday, November 7th, 1943

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MESSAGE FROM

Lieutenant-General H. D. G. Crerar, C.B., D.S.O.

COMMANDER I CANADIAN CORPS

(To be read out to all troops, I Canadian Corps after embarkation)

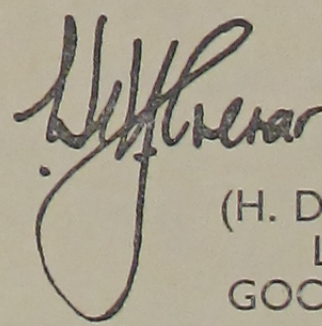
When, nearly four months ago, I said goodbye and wished good luck, to Maj-Gen Simonds and all ranks of I Canadian Division and I Canadian Army Tank Brigade, I did so on behalf of all of us of the I Canadian Corps who were required to remain in this country.

I told them that, whatever befell, we would follow and support their every action with intense interest and complete confidence. I spoke of the fighting reputation made by the I Canadian Division and the Canadian Corps in the last Great War, and of the belief we held that history would repeat itself.

That belief has been proved by the events of the past three months, and by what is happening now. The bravery, skill and determination of Canadians as fighting men have again been convincingly demonstrated to all the world. The I Canadian Corps of this war, which will be re-formed on our arrival in the theatre of operations, will, without doubt, maintain and consolidate that reputation.

There will be tough times ahead. There shall also be great accomplishments and final victory. The I Canadian Corps will carry out its appointed tasks undeterred by difficulties and undisturbed by its successes. In fulfilling these responsibilities we should be helped in remembering the following prayer, offered by Sir Francis Drake on the day he sailed into Cadiz, in 1587 :—

“ O Lord God, when Thou givest to Thy servants to endeavour any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same, until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth the true glory ”.



(H. D. G. CRERAR)
Lt.-Gen.
GOC I Cdn Corps
16 Oct 43

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May, 1944

*General,
Commander - in - Chief,
Allied Armies in Italy*

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Soldiers of the Allied Armies in Italy

Throughout the past winter you have fought hard and valiantly and killed many Germans. Perhaps you are disappointed that we have not been able to advance faster and farther, but I and those who know, realize full well how magnificently you have fought amongst these almost insurmountable obstacles of rocky, trackless mountains, deep in snow, and in valleys blocked by rivers and mud, against a stubborn foe.

The results of these past months may not appear spectacular, but you have drawn into Italy and mauled many of the enemy's best divisions which he badly needed to stem the advance of the Russian Armies in the East. Hitler has admitted that his defeats in the East were largely due to the bitterness of the fighting and his losses in Italy. This, in itself, is a great achievement and you may well be as proud of yourselves as I am of you. You have gained the admiration of the world and the gratitude of our Russian Allies.

Today the bad times are behind us and tomorrow we can see victory ahead. Under the ever increasing blows of the air forces of the United Nations, which are mounting every day in intensity, the German war machine is beginning to crumble. The Allied armed forces are now assembling for the final battles on sea, on land, and in the air to crush the enemy once and for all. From the East and the West, from the North and the South, blows are about to fall which will result in the final destruction of the Nazis and bring freedom once again to Europe, and hasten peace for us all. To us in Italy, has been given the honour to strike the first blow.

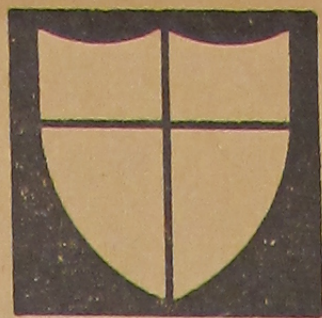
We are going to destroy the German Armies in Italy. The fighting will be hard, bitter, and perhaps long, but you are warriors and soldiers of the highest order, who for more than a year have known only victory. You have courage, determination and skill. You will be supported by overwhelming air forces, and in guns and tanks we far outnumber the Germans. No Armies have ever entered battle before with a more just and righteous cause.

So with God's help and blessing, we take the field—confident of victory.

H.R. Alexander

General,
Commander-in-Chief,
Allied Armies in Italy

May, 1944



Personal Message from the Army Commander

Great events lie ahead of us. All round Hitler's Germany, the Allies are closing in: on the East, the victorious Russians drive on — in the West, the British and American Armies are massed to invade.

— Now in the South, the Eighth and Fifth Armies are about to strike.

Side by side with our French and American Allies, we will break through the enemy's winter line and start our great advance Northwards. Our plan is worked out in every detail — we attack in great strength, with large numbers of tanks and guns, supported by a powerful American Air Force and our own Desert Air Force.

The peoples of the United Nations will be watching the Eighth Army. Let us live up to our great traditions and give them news of fresh achievements — great news such as they expect from this Army.

We welcome gladly to our ranks those Divisions whose first fight this is with the Eighth Army. We send a special message to our Polish Corps, now battling beside us to regain its beloved country.

I say to you all — Into action, with the light of battle in your eyes. Let every man do his duty throughout the fight and the Day is ours!

Good Luck and God Speed to each one of you!

Philip Kense.

Lieut.-General.

ITALY,
MAY, 1944.

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SOLDIERS OF THE ALLIED ARMIES IN ITALY

When the Allied Armies in Italy launched the attack on May 11th, the object was twofold:

First: to destroy the German forces opposing us, free Rome and drive the enemy far to the North.

Second: to strike the first blow in the liberation of Europe and give our comrades in arms in the West and in the East a good start by presenting them with a first-class victory.

The first object has been largely achieved. The second has been wholly fulfilled. To you, the soldiers of the Armies in Italy, belongs the honour and glory of this great victory, and I, as your Commander-in-Chief, send to each and every one of you my heartfelt congratulations and deepest appreciation for the magnificent way in which you have carried out your task, and in this hour we do not forget our comrades who have fallen in battle. We honour their name and mourn their loss.

Now we are completing an extensive regrouping in order to bring about the final collapse of the enemy. This is taking place according to plan, and it is my intention to proceed with the second and perhaps final stage of the destruction of the German armed forces in Italy.

These are great days. The Italian campaign has already made history and victory lies clearly ahead of us, but as good and experienced soldiers we know that the path is not an easy one and final success can only be won by fighting for it.

The eyes of the world and the hopes of all at home are upon us—we shall not disappoint them. We shall continue as we have begun to destroy the enemy wherever we find him and to march along the road to the last battles where final victory awaits us.

H.R. Alexander

GENERAL,
COMMANDER-in-CHIEF

July 1944

Tac H.Q.,
Eighth Army, Italy.
August, 1944.

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